

Our global campaign to root out terrorism will be a long-term commitment requiring patience and, most importantly, sacrifices from all involved. Previous generations have endured and prevailed in unified international efforts in the name of freedom and democracy—and they all required patience and sacrifices from the American people. In this vein, I believe any economic stimulus package passed by this Congress should reflect the reality that our top priority must be to drive the war effort while improving security and maintaining prosperity at home.

Unfortunately, H.R. 3090 is not that kind of package. \$10 billion is devoted to reducing the capital gains tax, a proposal that Alan Greenspan recently told Congress would have virtually no stimulative economic value. In addition, not one dollar goes to important infrastructure improvements to secure our airports, seaports, dams and power plants, or to protect us from bioterrorism. A responsible stimulus package should include meaningful provisions to improve security for the American people. This would, in turn, contribute to consumer confidence and create a positive ripple effect through the economy.

This Congress needs to continue the bipartisan approach of the past few weeks and develop a stimulus package that truly serves the interests of our country. This is not the time to be passing legislation that is little more than a grab bag of goodies for special interests. Rather, this is the time to be appealing to the greater good of the American people. They are willing to do what it will take to win this war—we just need leadership in Congress that measures up to the courage and will of the American people.

TRIBUTE TO ROBERT  
ROUMIGUIERE

HON. LYNN C. WOOLSEY

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Ms. WOOLSEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Robert Roumiguere, a Marin County political leader who served on the Board of Supervisors for 22 years. Mr. Roumiguere died on November 5, 2001, of a heart attack.

Mr. Roumiguere will be remembered especially for his role in creating parks in Central Marin and preserving open space on the County's ridgelines. He was also instrumental in securing acquisition of the Northwestern Pacific railroad right of way in hopes of creating commuter rail service and fought for improvements to the Highway 101 Freeway and use of Hamilton Field as a business hub.

As a fiscal watchdog, Mr. Roumiguere sought to curb county spending. His tenacious negotiating style focused on bringing stakeholders together to find common ground. He was able to work with both Marin business community and environmentalists to achieve consensus.

After his 22 years as Supervisor, Mr. Roumiguere served on the county employees' retirement board. He had a background in the real estate business in Marin County and often shared the products of Roumiguere Vineyards

(Big Red), which he purchased in Lake County in 1980. His involvement with civic groups includes the Man'n Council of Boy Scouts of America, Marin Board of Realtors, Marin Shakespeare Festival, San Rafael High School PTA, and the Louise A. Boyd Marin Museum.

Mr. Speaker, I am proud to recognize Robert Roumiguere for his many contributions to our community. His vision for Marin County will continue to inspire all of us—and he will be sorely missed.

RECOGNIZING PETER VANG

HON. GEORGE RADANOVICH

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Mr. RADANOVICH. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Peter Vang for receiving the Portraits of Success Award presented by KSEE-24 and Companies that Care. This award pays tribute to Mr. Vang's involvement in the Asian-American community. Peter's active involvement has made him a role model for the members of his local community.

Mr. Vang is currently a staff analyst for the Fresno County Human Services System, acting as a community liaison between the refugee community and the Human Services System. He also coordinates and hosts the Southeast Asian Talk Show series on Radio KVIF 900 AM.

Mr. Vang has served the Southeast Asian community through his innumerable undertakings. He has served in many different Southeast Asian organizations and is the founder of the Hmong American Citizens Alliance and Co-founder of the Laotian Chamber of Commerce.

His accomplishments have earned him a Portraits of Success Award, presented by KSEE-24 and Companies that Care in recognition of Asian-American Heritage Month.

Mr. Speaker, I rise to recognize Peter Vang for his commitment to improving the lives of the people in the community, I urge my colleagues to join me in wishing Mr. Vang many more years of continued success.

HONORING PASTOR JOSEPH W.  
AND JOYCE ELLWANGER

HON. THOMAS M. BARRETT

OF WISCONSIN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Mr. BARRETT of Wisconsin. Mr. Speaker, I am honored to recognize the work of Pastor Joseph and Joyce Ellwanger as they retire from Cross Lutheran Church after more than thirty years of service to both their congregation and the people of Milwaukee.

Pastor Joe began his ministry at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Birmingham, Alabama, during the era of the civil rights movement. It was at this time that he became committed to serving the poor and supporting social justice issues, this mission would become the framework for his life. In 1965, he joined the Rev-

erend Martin Luther King Jr., and several members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in meeting with then—President Lyndon B. Johnson and petitioned him to swiftly pass the Voting Rights Act.

The Ellwangers came to Milwaukee in 1967 to serve Cross Lutheran Church. They strengthened the faith and ministry of the Church and reached out to outlying communities. Through their leadership and vision, the congregation has become one known for its racial diversity, social justice, and emphasis on youth ministry.

Both Pastor Joe and his wife, Joyce, saw the necessity of working ecumenically with others to obtain justice ministry in the life of the faith community. Pastor Joe's commitment is made evident through the creation of MICA (Milwaukee Innercity Churches Allied for Hope), and participation in AODA Treatment Committee and the Education Committee. Joyce's dedication to serving others has been made visible through her coordination of outreach programs in community organizations, such as the World Food Day for Hunger Task Force, and the Hope House.

During their 34 years in Milwaukee, Pastor Joe and Joyce have impacted our community in many positive ways, and they will be sorely missed. I am proud to join the members of Cross Lutheran Church in thanking them for their service to the people of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Please join me in honoring Pastor Joseph and Joyce Ellwanger for their enormous contributions and wishing them well in the future.

125TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

HON. RUSH D. HOLT

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Mr. HOLT. Mr. Speaker, "Some 2,500 years ago, the Greek philosopher Aristotle postulated that all matter is comprised of four basic elements: earth, water, air, and fire. The idea dominated science until the late 18th century, when revolutionaries from rival nations transformed chemistry from a jumble of medieval alchemy into a true science."

This quotation, from the American Chemical Society's Frontiers of Knowledge, provides us with a perspective on chemistry's birth and its role as a cornerstone of modern science. I rise today to congratulate the American Chemical Society on the 125th anniversary of their establishment. The ACS has been both a symbol and active advocate for basic and applied research and the promotion of the benefits of a healthy and active chemical industry.

The interaction between science, government, and the vitality of our nation are closely linked. Developments in chemistry are reflected in policy and public priorities throughout the world. This was probably far from the thoughts of the founders when they first met in New York on April 6, 1876 to organize the Society. As late as 1901, one of ACS' past presidents predicted a membership of nearly 10,000 chemists on their 100-year anniversary in 1976. In fact, membership in ACS reached

10,603 in 1917 and is over 163,000 today. To put ACS' inaugural year in perspective, this same year saw the issuance of a U.S. patent on the telephone to Alexander Graham Bell, the defeat of General Custer at Little Big Horn, and the formation of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs.

The need for a national organization to support chemists was reflected in an overwhelming number of early requests to form first a local New York City society and then a national society. The first regularly-scheduled meeting of the ACS took place on May 4, 1876. Annual dues were \$5. ACS was still a New York corporation in 1937 when it reincorporated under an act of Congress, signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as Public Act 358. ACS headquarters soon found a home in Washington, DC. Proceedings of the meetings were communicated to the chemical community through the publication of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, beginning in 1879. This journal was created to keep chemists informed about developments on the chemical frontier and is still the primary forum to communicate achievements in chemistry today.

Developments in chemistry often paralleled national and global events. The impetus supplied by both World Wars I and II had an enormous impact on science and technology, and thus the nature of the ACS and the worldwide chemical enterprise. In fact, the end of WWII saw ACS as the new trustee of the Petroleum Research Fund, to be used solely to support advanced scientific education and fundamental research in the petroleum field. Petroleum security and supply remains one of the more crucial issues being addressed by professional chemists even today.

In the mid-1960s, the growing role of the federal government in funding scientific research caused ACS to intensify their work in public affairs. They began to develop congressional testimony and public statements of the Society's position on a number of important matters under consideration by Congress and other federal agencies, including the government's cutbacks in space and military research and development. ACS was instrumental in helping chemists protect their jobs during economic downturns in these industries and to enhance the professional image of the discipline.

In the late 20th century, significant developments in the field of electronics and microprocessor technology resulted in a sea change in analytical instrumentation, from chromatographs, both gas and liquid, to spectrometers, to wet chemistry systems. The development of fiber optic cables improved the storage and transmission of chemical data. As a result, ACS Division of Computers in Chemistry was formed in April 1974. Chemistry was becoming an integral part of the new global economy and information network. This is particularly relevant in northern New Jersey where ACS has spearheaded efforts to make this area a global leader in the development and production of pharmaceuticals.

Over the last several decades, ACS realized that the public's view of the chemical industry was becoming tainted by some high-profile cases of contamination, initially triggered by the publication of Rachel Carson's "Silent

Spring" and further reinforced by chemical releases endangering public health at Love Canal and Bhopal, India. To offset these events, ACS encouraged the establishment of the Chemical Manufacturers Association's (now the American Chemistry Council) Responsible Care Program. The goals of the program are to improve the chemical industry's performance on issues of health, safety, and environmental quality, and to improve the industry's response to public disquiet. ACS further responded to environmental concerns in January 2001 by making the Green Chemistry Institute part of their headquarter operations. GCI is designing new chemical products and processes that reduce or eliminate the generation and use of hazardous substances.

The success of ACS at their 125-year mark is demonstrated by a membership more than 163,000 strong, 33 discipline divisions, and the publication of 34 different professional journals and magazines which contain more than three million pages of original, peer-reviewed research findings. ACS has been a leader in promoting science and the chemical profession and I hope that this body will anticipate celebrating their bicentennial anniversary to mark the next 75 years of achievements.

#### PAYING TRIBUTE TO JOHN AND MERLE GLENN

#### HON. SCOTT MCINNIS

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Mr. MCINNIS. Mr. Speaker, I would like to take this opportunity to recognize John and Merle Glenn for their contributions to the American Red Cross. For over three years, the Glenns have volunteered their time and effort to their local Red Cross chapter.

While trying to stay active after their retirement, the Glenns began to volunteer their time and to contribute to their community. This year alone they have responded to over 150 calls from the organization. They have responded to disasters ranging from air crashes to wildfires, and the World Trade Center disaster. Recently they have donated their time to train New York state volunteers in the alleviation of fires in urban environments.

As is common in the Red Cross, volunteers only receive compensation for expenses while on assignment. The Glenns have often overlooked this formality in response to calls. They have amassed thousands of miles on their personal vehicles and have not sought reimbursement.

Mr. Speaker, it is a great honor to recognize John and Merle Glenn for their volunteer efforts to the American Red Cross. Their dedication to helping others in a time of need reflects positively upon themselves and their community.

#### PERSONAL EXPLANATION

#### HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Mrs. MALONEY of New York. Mr. Speaker, on November 6, 2001, I was unavoidably detained and missed rollcall votes numbered 426, 427, and 428. Rollcall vote 426 was on the motion to suspend the rules and agree to Senate amendments to the Need-Based Educational Aid Act; rollcall vote 427 was on the motion to suspend the rules and pass, as amended, the Financial Services Antifraud Network Act; and rollcall vote 428 was on the motion to instruct conferees on the Aviation Security Act.

Had I been present I would have voted "yea" on rollcall votes 426, 427, and 428.

#### PASTOR ALBERT W. BAHR: FIFTY YEARS OF CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

#### HON. JAMES A. BARCIA

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, November 8, 2001

Mr. BARCIA. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor Pastor Albert W. Bahr upon the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination in the Lutheran ministry and his many years of faithful service to the Lord as spiritual leader to Christian followers in New York, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Michigan, including the past 10 years as administrative pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sebawaing, MI. Pastor Bahr also served at St. John Lutheran Church in Port Hope, MI.

Those who know Pastor Bahr say his introduction to the Lord's grace and good works began at his mother's knee soon after his birth in Seaford, Long Island, NY on June 2, 1924. His formal religious training culminated with his ordination on November 11, 1951, at St. Martini's Church in Milwaukee, WI. Since then, Pastor Bahr has dedicated his life to directing people of all ages and backgrounds to our Savior. Pastor Bahr has positively enriched many lives beyond measure and his influence will be felt for generations to come.

It has been Pastor Bahr's mission to serve in a multitude of capacities at the Congregational, Circuit, District and Synodical levels of the Lutheran Church. His spiritual devotion has also called him to spread the word of God through Christian example in community activities outside the parameters of his ministry. During his 50 years of service, Pastor Bahr has achieved many successes and played a pivotal role in myriad projects, including leading efforts to build two magnificent churches. Pastor Bahr's faithfulness and dedication in sharing with others the good news of God's love in Christ has made him a beacon of hope and grace to the congregations to which he has ministered and to the larger communities where he has lived and preached.

Pastor Bahr would be the first to acknowledge that the love and support of his wife, Loide, has been an integral element in his